Uncle Sam Invites You to Visit His National Parks

The Government has done big things this past year in adding to the interest of the

Many new trails have been laid out in Glacier so that interesting places heretofore inaccessible may now be visited. Automo-biles are universal now in Yellowstone, taking the place of the uncomfortable and slow-going horse stages, a matter for rejoicing by visitors, and the "Cody Road"astern exit from the Yellowstone has been perfected so that its marvelous scenery can be viewed from comfortable automobiles. Many Recruits

tunity to visit Glacier, Yellowstone, Cody Road, Rocky Mountain (Estes) Park, Denver and Colorado Springs (with Pike's Peak and Garden of the Gods near by) all on the lines of a single great railroad system—the Burington Route—the big, prosperous, managed railroad of the West. One ticket ver one railroad. A glorious trip!

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No Color Line for American Troops

Negroes Expected to Make Better Fighting Men than Blacks of Allies

Washington, July 17 .- The color line then we can have the parade." will not be drawn against the negro in sending American troops to France.

It is expected that the American egro will make a better fighting man, be superior in every way for such perations as are now being conducted on the Western front, than any of the Roberts really lost his life in an effort ter their contact with the German The African forces utilized by France

modes of lighting being more than compensated for by their endurance, fearlessness and unbounded ferocity. The percentage of loss through rejection for physical disability was said to fee small in all units, and such gaps armined among the Indian troops with the British army Lord Roberts want to the British army Lord Roberts want to the British army Lord Roberts want to the British and made them an inspiring address. The second day after his armined the British position of the disposition of the standing address. The second day after his armined and the balance from the Main, and such gaps hanging to the end of your machines.

Artillery Ordered to Posts

Orders for the disposition of the 8th, stone and the balance from the New England contingent. The new and a half, and nothing happened, he protested. There's too much red tage hanging to the end of your machines. In the British army Lord Roberts want to the British army Lord Rober

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Guard Rushes Preparations For Trenches

Lively Pace Kept Up in City's Armories, Despite

Being Drilled

Equipment Slow in Coming, and Lack of It May Mar Parade

The work of preparing the National Guard for the path that leads to France and the trenches was carried on yesterday in steaming armories and sunbaked city streets. Neither heat nor the ab sence of definite orders concerning the Flat Feet Can't Run time of departure caused officers of men to slacken their pace.

In the 69th Regiment Armory squadof young men stumped noisily about the great wooden drill floor, formed long lines before medical examining officers or studied the bolts and sights of the Springfield under the tutelage Prospective Yeo-Girls With of top sergeants. The 7th Regiment practically moved out of doors, and Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price the armory were full of marching sol-

see how great has been the last hour allowed to run a typewriter for the rush to join the National Guard, for United States navy, wherever squads manœuvred yesterday the uniform that predominated was cut to two young women yesterday morning the meaning of "Squads right," censor's office was thwarted by the diswhile their white collars wilted and covery that their arches were fallen. the creases in their trousers steadily

retreated toward the vanishing point. Equipment is being issued, but it is run the typewriter with my feet." coming slowly, and the inability to speed up the process may mar if it physical experts, however, and the loesn't spoil the farewell parade, which showed up again with a delicater she the Department of the East.

"General Bell heartily approves the parade," Major General O'Ryan said yesterday. "When or where it will be, however, we cannot say. Our first concern will be for the details of the muster, equipment and supply. These ought to be completed within two weeks, and then we can have the parade."

System is Criticised

In school and had never lost a game on account of her fallen arches. Lieutenant A. N. Baldwin, to whom she addressed her complaints, said he was very sorry, but the navy required women as well as men to be in perfect pland: Street was overrun with young the navy recruiting office at 26 Cortland: Street was overrun with young the warning issued the day before that there was none of the glamour of war about the work for the censor. Of the twenty-five who applied on Monday, all

The present system of is uing equipment has frequently been criticised by cepted. army officers, notably Major General Wood. The order must start from Washment for all the fighting forces in the proved a lamentable failure in France. Eastern Department is kept only in the countr

government depot at Philadelphia. It was this highly centralized system to rally the panic-stricken Indians after their contact with the German army. He failed, and the Indians were virtually abandoned for European fighting.

The African forces utilized by France

The African forces utilized by France on French soil proved superior to the Indians, what they lacked in civilized modes of fighting being more than compensated for by their endurance, fearlessness and unbounded ferocity. In an effort to inspire stronger morale among the Indian troops with

General O'Nyan was reminded yesterday that the state constitution provides for the presence in the state at
all times of a force of 10,000 men, and
he was asked what steps had been
taken to organize such a force.

"The adjutant general has been
working out plans for that for some
time, I understand," he said. "Brigadier General George R. Dyer was in
charge of the details the last I heard.
It would not come under my command,
and would not be known as the National Guard, but probably as Home
Depot units. It could be made up of
veterans of the National Guard who
have dependents, men in the depot
units of the Guard regiments and men
who have been rejected from the Guard
for slight physical defects."

Naval Militia Off

S. I. Battalion Boards Training Ship; 15,000 Cheer

A crowd of 15,000 saw the Staten Island Naval Militia battalion off last Island Naval Milita battalion on last night for training. There were exer-cises at Borough Hall, St. George, where the speakers were Borough President Van Name, Representative Daniel Rior-dan, County Judge J. H. Kiernan, Mrs. William G. Willcox, Mrs. Charles A. Simonson and Walter W. Price. A pa-rade preceded the exercises. A brisk



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ence. Borough President Van Name promised that the borough would see dependents of the Naval Militiamen should not lack care, and that their own names should be engraved on a tablet in the Richmond County Court House, now in course of construction.

Gus Edwards Leads Show on the Recruit

Inspired Crowd with "Laddie

Boy"-Others Give Services Gus Edwards, of vaudeville fame, led Gus Edwards, of vaudeville fame, led a crowd of several thousand singing "Laddie Boy" last night at a show on the U. S. S. Recruit, Union Square, and as the chorus swung into "do and dare and die" many young men were seen to elbow their way out of the crowd and talk with the sailor boys on duty. Bert Levy, caartoonist, did the announcing, and Frank Evans, of the United Booking Office, whipped the acts into line.

American Training Camp in France. July 17.—The American troops have been here for less than a week—they are not all here by any means—and they have already made themselves thoroughly at home, so much so that his section of France looks like a little bit of America.

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The entire Gus Edwards "Band Box"
The correspondent made an extended visit to the encampments this morn-ling, and found the men fit and in good large and Paker, Kitaro Japs, Lazar and Pale, the Alvas, Yvette, Ryan and Joyce, Eva Shirley, Ed and Lew Miller, Duffy and Inglis, the Seven American Singers, the Gorman Sisters and Miss Anna Chandler.

and Miss Anna Chandler.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" ended the performance, with the crew of the Recruit lined up on the deck.

"The available houses, however, are not sufficient to accommodate all the Americans who have arrived, and so the countryside is dotted

Navy's Typewriters; Two Girls Rejected

Fallen Arches Find Ambitions Thwarted

No stenographer with flat feet will be

One of the young women is reported

doesn't spoil the farewell parade, which has just been approved by Major General J. Franklin Bell, commander of the Department of the East.

twenty-five who applied on Monday, all but the two with flat feet were ac-

announced by Lieutenant Joseph right. No sooner was the an-ment made, however, than the lant had reason to regret his words. The young women said they were perfectly willing to serve their country, but they wouldn't, simply wouldn't, wear those horrid hot flannel blouses in the summer. The lieutenant

mopped his brow.

"Oh, all right; we'll have another meeting, I suppose, and vote some other kind of uniform for you," he grumbled.

"You can't expect navy men to know what kind of blouses girls wear."

Wilson Urged to Give War Objectors Jobs

36th companies of the sh Coast Defend Command.

Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton—Ist to 12th companies of the 13th and 26th, 36th companies of the 3th and 26th, 36th and 26th, 36th and 26th, 36th and 36th companies of the 3th and 26th, 36th and 26th, 36th and 36th companies of the 3th and 26th, 36th and 36th companies of the 3th and 26th, 36th and 36th companies of the 3th and 26th, 36th and 36th companies of the 3th and 26th, 36th and 3th beards as to the sincerity of their conscience against war. They would take up their work under the civil authorities of the government or the Red Cross in some of the devastated parts of Fairope, and would serve for the period of the war and for one year or more thereafter this additional term of service heing suggested as to some degree a deterrent to those who might seek to avail themselves of this form of service from an unworthy motive.

"The alternative to such a plan would apparently be imprisonment or interment for men whose one desire is to serve and not to kill their fellow men. To attempt to penalize such men, to crush their ideals, to break their will, is a thing against which liberty loving Americans will surely revolt and which would, without doubt, he wholly abhorrent to yourself."

Y. W. C. A. Ask War Service

Washington, July 17—formal and its first the received a smilar commission.

Reric Bolton, Wounded in Battle, Saved Life of Comrade

187 Telegraph to The Tribune!

Greenwich, Conn., July 17—Eric I. Bolton, of Cos Cob, twenty-five years old, who was wounded in the leg on June 10 somewhere in France, is recovering to a cable dispatch received here. Notices from Ottawa state that Bolton, after receiving a gunshot wound, carried a wounded soldier who had fallen near him to a dressing station two hundred would, without doubt, he wholly abhorrent to yourself."

Y. W. C. A. Ask War Service

Washington, Man War Hero

Completion of Camp Dix Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., July 17.—The map work of the army entirely in the army of the army of the army of the army on the army of t

Y. W. C. A. Ask War Service

Washington, July 17.—formal application has been made to the War Department by the Young Women's Christian Association for permission to send an organization of women to France for welfare work among the soldiers similar to activities of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Business Troubles

Dash of American Troops Amazes French Villagers

Up Countryside Until It Resembles a Regular

Army Camp Back Home

American Training Camp in France,

The correspondent made an extended

ly cooperation of the French people, train

sprung up overnight and make this ten

adopting filtering methods by means of bags suspended from tri-poles, which

astonish the local habitants almost as

much as the Americans' inexplicable

thirst for water, which is unknown to

A task which the army has taken upon itself is the clearing up of the

entire countryside, and at the present

ployed each morning in making head-quarters spotless, and are bringing such a degree of orderliness into the place that the original residents are

The presence of the soldiers here has naturally introduced many novelties, but probably none is more welcome

Willard, Enlists After

Was Rejected by Army, Navy

and Marines as Too Big-

Coast Defence Takes Him

Joe Cox, who made Jess Willard jump

out of the ring one night a few years

ago, has finally been signed up for the

war. For days his life had been just one recruiting station after another while he tried to find a surgeon who wouldn't call him too big and strong for the soldier's life.

he twenty-four-year-old fighter tried

e navy on Monday. He wanted to be naval aviator, but nothing came of it,

although his muscular development was

cruiting station at 34 East Twenty-third Street and offered to enlist as a machinist, but Dr. Farwell, the exam-

Failing Three Times

Joe Cox, Who Defeated Plattsburgers Quick

wine drinkers, many of whom seldom there

without music since the outbreak of the war.

Cooperate with French

Men Watch Effect of Dyna-

mite on Barbed Wire

Entanglements

Plattsburg, N. Y., July 17. - Five bat-talions, three from the New York regi-

ment, made quick work this morning in completing digging of trenches and draining their properly. The men were

draining them properly. The men were then taken through the system and had it explained. Outer lines of barbed wire entanglements were blown up with

namite to give a practical illustra-on of the breadth of each explosion tearing this obstruction to permit e onrush upon the enemy. To-mor-

the onrush upon the enemy. To-mor-row the men will have trench battle combat.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology Nine of the designations were made from the waiting list of the New York regiment and the balance from the New England contingent. The new

Canadian Kilties Cheered in Recruit Drive in Newark

Natives Gaze in Wonder as New Allies Set About Clearing Welcomed at City Hall Park by Mayor Raymond

Tell of First Gas Attack

An attractive feature of the camp Pipers Appeal to All Britishers to Enlist and Defeat the Kaiser

Americans resident in faring the young and playful and harmless a short time ago, but is growing astonishingly and is a veritable terror to the townspeople and now a source of doubtful amusement to the soldiers, many of whom bear scratches to testify to the nature of his playfulness.

An even more strengous course of Forsaking for a few hours yesterday New York's hospitality, the visiting Scotch-Canadian "kilties" journeyed to An even more strengous course of training is in force here than at the original camp near the landing point of the troops. The men work a mini-mum of eight hours daily; the officers a hearty good will and a storm of cheers, exceeding in volume even those with which New York had greeted them the day before.

modate the army. The available houses, however, are not sufficient to accommodate all the Americans who have arrived, and so the countryside is dotted with newly erected barracks that have surged to accommodate all the Americans who have arrived, and so the countryside is dotted with newly erected barracks that have surged to accommodate all the Americans who have arrived and the country are standing the gaff in a way that speaks where the country are standing the gaff in a way that speaks where the country are the country are the country and the country are the count Cheering thousands surrounded the Canadians everywhere they went. Throngs ten deep watched them march down Broad Street in the early aftertem.

Plans are developing rapidly for regular and constant training in cooperation with the French troops encamped in the district, whose long experience

Water Thirst Amazes Natives

Water is abundant here, but uncer-The French and American headquar-ters are in the same building, and there is constant cooperation between the two forces, which will soon be so de-

the Americans not only men of the Highland confingents diled as guests of the city, while their offi-cers and Brigadier General White were entertained at the Essex Club, with Peter Campbell, a member of Mayor will be willing mentors, too, for the French are so enthusiastic about the Americans that they even march about aymond's recruiting committee, as rith American flags attached to their

like a well ordered garden. Such prisoners as are under arrest for minor infractions of the regulations are employed each morning in making head-quarters spotless, and are bringing with numerous newspaces. An amusing, but not altogether happy, feature of the inauguration of the training camp was the confusion into which the telegraph office was thrown when it found itself confronted with numerous newspaces. when the killes left for dinner chi-thusiasm for a time died down, only to be renewed twofold when the visi-tors marched to Military Park in the early evening for a recruiting meeting there. Only three speeches had been made when a heavy thundershower there. Only three speeches had been made when a heavy thundershower swept down on the crowd. For a few minutes it stood its ground, and then, as the rain came down hard, it fled,

ployed each morning in making head-quarters spotless, and are bringing such a degree of orderliness into the place that the original residents are amazed.

Likewise the French find it difficult to understand why the soldiers take so many baths, for the men make for the rearest stream and dive in as soon as Piped to Crowd in Hotel The pipers sought refuge in the lobby of the Robert Treat, Newark's big new hotel, and as a result the city was treated to perhaps the strangest rehowever, is improving.

As a tribute to the marching ability of the troops, it might be mentioned that the soldiers have lost so many hobnails on the roads that about half cruiting meeting since the war began The skirling of the bappipes began in the handsome room, and all of the crowd that could find room rushed in than the daily evening concert, which attracts people from far around, people of the motor cars in camp have picked chiefly who have never heard lively them up and have rejoiced thereby in American music and who have been punctures. crowd that could find room rushed in.
Many of the men were coatless. The
men and women were from every walk
and condition of life, and while the
pipes played, while pipers danced the
Highland fling and afterward while
General White, Mayor Raymond and
others spoke the crowd filed through
the doors and pushed up the broad entrance stairs until almost 2,000 persons
had filled the lobby.
The band and the pipers played
"Dixie," "Marching Through Georgia"
and other patriotic and popular American tunes. Then came the strains of
"The Star-Spangled Banner," and lastly, at the Mayor's request, all joined
in singing "America" or "God Save the
King," according as to the citizenship At Digging Trenches

in singing "America" or "God Save the King," according as to the citizenship of those in the room.

At 9 o'clock the men of the two Canadian commands returned to New York, their send-off being one of the outstanding features of the day. Between lines of members of the Newark Scottish societies, in uniform and at salute the visitors marched with bagsalute, the visitors marched with bag pipes playing to the Park Place sta-tion, which was stormed by 5,000 per-sons, who beat upon the gates and cherred and sang Scotch songs in fare-Colonel Wolf to-day, in response to War Department orders of the preceding day, designated seventeen men to take the aviation course at the aviation ground school connected with the

Gas Story Brings Recruits

Nor was the day devoid of tangible returns, for recruits enrolled at the tents in the parks in large numbers. Quick response was made to the oft-told tale of the first German gas at-tack at Ypres, where Hindenburg's

mission.

Bolton, a British subject, enlisted in have been mired. The march, 1916. He was associated with his uncle, R. T. Bolton, consulting engineer in Liberty Street, New York, before leaving for the front. His wife was Miss Elizabeth Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seymour, of Cos Cob. They have one child.

Kills Act. Kills Actress and Himself Men Will Get Commissions are based upon the canners' entire pack, not on the unsold surplus. The request affects 2,500 canners in eighteen states.

Wednesday, July 18, 1917

This department is engaged in separating the sheep'of This department the service which backs up advertising, and of the service which backs up advertising, from the goats-and hanging a bell on the goats. It invites letters describing experiences-pleasant or unpleasant advertisers, whether they be manufacturers, wholesale houses retail stores or public service corporations. It will print those letters which seem to show most typically how as advertiser's deeds square with the words of his advertising Only signed letters, giving the writer's address, will be real But the name will be printed or withheld, as preferred Address: The Ad-Visor, The Tribune, New York.

66 EVERY time a man or woman is misled by a false advertisement selling power of all advertising is lowered. Every time a to exaggerated statement is printed in an advertisement all advertise discredited to a certain extent. As a means of self-protection every ness man who advertises and who is a believer in the value of p should help to drive out the fakers."

The Tolking Machine World said a whole double-face reco

when it printed these few lines. An advertisement is certainly keep

ON MAY 9 I purchased from May & Co. for 50 cents each two pero-lain candles six inches long for electric candlesticks. These candless, I found out afterward, can be bought for about 10 cents as When I got, them home I found they were too small for the society I sent them back by a boy, and Mr. May informed him that they are took back any goods. Last Saturday I went up there with the candless and saw Mr. May. He told me they did not take back any read after they have been carried away from the store. When I informed him of my reason for bringing them back he said he could not be some the store of the could not be sent to the same of my reason for bringing them back he said he could not be sent to the same that the could not be sent to the said he could not be sent to the same that the same that the said he could not be sent to the said he could n

Raymond in front of the gayly decorated City Hall.

Even rain could not dull the arder of the crowds. Following recruiting meetings in the afternoon in the parks, the men of the Highland contingents dined as guests of the city, while their officers and Reignal. "S. May, electrician; everything electrical; all repairs prompt." (a) other; "Wire to May to Wire; 37th St., 6th Ave.; 77th St., Mad h Electricians. Greeley 724." No comment was made on our inquiry. Here is a case where S. May, Electrician, short-circuited. We put the experience, that our readers may be thoroughly insulated. Of the

what V. J. L. should have done was to take his chandeliers down from ceiling and carry them to Mr. May's shop to be fitted with canda. this way he would have forestalled the possibility of a return.

THE Vigilance Bureau of the Minneapolis Advertising Forum but is sued its third annual report. In it we find a record of many good to accomplished. Investigations have been conducted in every line of he ness, from artificial limbs to a menageric. The Ford Tractor Company been forced, through a campaign of publicity originally instigated by Vigilance Bureau, to change its name, its place of residence, its ten directors and its underwriters. Some steps have been taken by the band in the campaign to clean up the want-ad situation. It has been acin its efforts to discourage the practice of using misleading trade and An exhaustive study of the comparative value question has been him.

In view of the bureau's policy of attaining its ends by moral sue
rather than by legal force, only two prosecutions have been found never
The following paragraph, under the heading, "Burden of United

Suspicion," is well worth quoting, and throws a new side light on the paign for honest advertising:

Every one knows that a large number of people are skeptical e ndvertising as a whole; that they discount all advertising without ca-tinguishing honest copy from fraudulent. Every merchan team that his business suffers under this burden of unjustified suplem A misleading or untruthful advertisement, whatever its subjet as ter, tends to increase this burden on all advertisers. The cimians of such objectionable copy assuredly lessens suspicion and derease this burden. Every unfounded complaint, therefore, is a case who the advertiser has suffered because of it. The fewer unfounded con plaints we have the more this unjust burden of suspicion would se

to have been diminished.
Your committee submits the following, however, showing the in den of unjustified suspicion during the last three years of the case investigated and considers it proof that every merchant needs the ser-vices of the bureau:

The Vigilance Bureau of the Minneapolis Advertising Formists' congratulated on a report that is attractive, efficient and interesting to a layman, and also upon a splendid year of constructive work.

THE following letter was written us recently, and a copy of it set the complainant to the store in question:

To-day I went into a well known shoe store to buy a pair of them as has been my custom for the last twenty years. Knowing from put experience the lack of attention on the part of the salesmen, as set as I took my seat I took out my watch and sat there to be waite mpon. It was exactly fifty-six minutes after I sat down before and make my purchase, as I always buy the same style of the and it is necessary only to furnish the same serial number as included on my present shoe.

There are twelve people in my family, and we have been purchase as the same serial sumber as the great state of the same serial sumber as the cated on my present shoe.

There are twelve people in my family, and we have been purching shoes in this shop for the last twenty years, and in all cases the is the same complaint about the delay on the part of salesmen. Wen I entered to-day I counted five salesmen standing near the estates with arms folded and talking among themselves, while others we standing with their backs up against the wall posing and talking will one another. It was impossible for me to have been overlooked, at sat there, with my watch exposed, and several of the men loosed in the men and saw the watch in my hand.

J. T. D.

The store then replied to J. T. D. as follows:

Your favor of the 25th inst. at hand, and in reply would say the there is absolutely no excuse on our part for the inattention your ceived.

We have called the men together and given them a good taking the

Such letters as yours we appreciate, and please accept our than for the interest you have taken in calling the matter to our attention

This is an example of how criticism may be both courteous and structive and of how immediate its effect may be. The modern meta-knows that it is his job to sell service as well as merchandise, and higher the quality of both the better his patronage. The old type of sh girl, who stood with her fellows in intimate groups from when dignant customer caught only an occasional "And he ses to me" of ses to him," is rapidly disappearing, but there are still instance customer neglect about which the merchant is always glad to know.

THE Newark Evening News recently printed a very excellent

York bound train, waving and shouting insistently that some day they would come back.

To-day the kilties will man recruiting tents in Madison Square, Union to gather up sufficient strength to board the beginning of the outpouring ribbon of humanity to gather up sufficient strength to board the beginning of the outpouring ribbon of humanity to gather up sufficient strength to board the beginning of the outpouring ribbon of humanity to gather up sufficient strength to board the beginning of the outpouring ribbon of humanity to came from the interior of the place to the ears of those on the outpouring ribbon of humanity to came from the interior of the place to the ears of those on the outpouring ribbon of humanity to came from the interior of the place to the ears of those on the outpouring ribbon of humanity to came from the interior of the place to the ears of those on the outpouring ribbon of humanity to gather up sufficient strength to board the beginning of the outpouring ribbon of humanity to gather up sufficient strength to board the beginning of the outpouring ribbon of humanity to gather up sufficient strength to board the beginning of the outpouring ribbon of humanity to gather up sufficient strength to board the beginning of the outpouring ribbon of humanity to gather up sufficient strength to board the pipers will aid the work of recruiting to gather up sufficient strength to board the pipers will aid the work of recruiting to gather up sufficient strength to board the pipers will aid the work of the beginning of the outpouring ribbon of humanity to gather up sufficient strength to board the pipers will aid the work of the beginning of the outpouring ribbon of humanity to gather up sufficient strength to board the pipers will aid the work of the beginning of the outpouring ribbon of humanity to gather up sufficient strength to board the pipers will aid the work of the beginning of the outpouring ribbon of humanity to gather up sufficient strength to be a serior of the pipers will aid the work of the

The Neglected Wife, 'The Sins of the Children' and so forth.' of The Newark News must be modelling his journalistic methos those of Mr. Hearst. He is determined that his editorial right has the never know what his advertising left hand is doing.

ERE is an instance of a hotel doing its utmost to make good a error which was a subject of mouth-to-mouth comment at the red A. A. C. W. convention in St. Louis.

Shortly before the convention Mr. C., of Chicago, then stay as the Hotel Warwick, St. Louis, was telegraphed for to come home a set on account of a death in his immediate family. The message, deligned early in the morning, was misplaced by the clerk on daty, and Mr. Left on his dank the stay of the clerk of the control

(The next Ad-Visor will appear Sunday, July 22, 1917).

If you act now, you can save substantially on a suit for summer